

FACED ICY GALE 3 DAYS IN TINY CARLESS BOAT.



Men of the disabled schooner Ida L. Ray signaling for passing help at sea as described by the four sailors brought in to-day on the steamship Allegheny.

Wrapped in Flag for Warmth, with Feet Under Water to Pre- vent Frostbite—Ship's Cat Taken with Crew.

On the steamship Allegheny, which arrived to-day, were four shipwrecked sailors from the little lumber schooner Ida L. Ray, now lying on the bottom of the sea.

Three days and three nights the men were in an open boat at the mercy of a northwest gale.

The Ida L. Ray, bound for New York, left Chincoteague harbor, sixty-five miles from Norfolk, on Monday. When she passed the cape a heavy north-west gale was blowing. The great waves listed the deck low of lumber and started the water ways. On Tuesday the vessel began to fill. The men were driven to the deck by the water, which soon brought her deck flush with the sea.

All day Tuesday they drifted. From 11 o'clock on Tuesday until 6 o'clock on Friday morning the men were helpless. Then they took to the dory and started out to row ashore. All day long they rowed in the extreme cold through the freezing spray. Wet to the skin they were obliged to row to keep alive.

Then the seas increased and one by one of the crew snapped in the struggle. Then the desperate men tore at the bottom boards of their little craft and

paddled with them to help the sail and keep her head to the sea.

Saved by Miracle.

When the dory was somewhere in the vicinity of the Fenwick light another northwest gale struck them, blowing them fifty miles further off shore.

Capt. Anderson and the mate, Allen Barter, were once washed overboard, but succeeded in getting back to the dory by a miracle.

The sea which washed them out cast them back. It nearly filled the boat, too, and the men had hard work bailing her out.

Cat Went With Them.

When they left the Ida L. Ray the men took with them the ship's cat. The animal huddled close to the men in the dory. Every time a sea broke over the dory the cat cried piteously. Once she, too, was washed overboard. Saturday Capt. Anderson, as the animal was suffering, and nearly frozen, drowned her out of pity. Some of the men cried when she was drowned, as she was a great pet with them.

On Monday morning at 7 o'clock they started the steamship Allegheny, of the Atlas line, bound from Kingston to this port. They towed their dory to the side of the steamship and were assisted on board.

Flag Saved Them.

It was the fluttering of the Stars and Stripes of their little flag against the white of the dory that made them visible to the steamer's watch.

The men had during the last day of their terrible experience kept their flag under water to save them from frostbite.

As the steamer's sides loomed up it was evident that all were too exhausted to scale them. So the captain seized the flag and, raising it around him, beat his arms violently against his chest. The circulation was restored. Then he was able to help his men aboard.

EVENING WORLD FINDS WITNESS IN FLORIDA.

Man on Whom Kennedy Depends to Save His Life Met by Correspondent as He Steps Ashore at Jacksonville.

Commutation Book Produced in Court Shows Dentist Did Not Use Tickets on the Fatal 16th, as He Declared.

(Special to The Evening World.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 12.—Daniel Melville, on whose word hangs Kennedy's life, arrived here this noon.

With him was his bride.

"I came here for my wife's health," he said to The Evening World correspondent, apparently surprised at the importance laid on his movements.

"If they want me I am ready to go back to New York," he continued. "I left town openly—all my friends knew that I was going and why."

"I don't see that my evidence will amount to much, anyway. I should like to stay a month or so in Florida, as my wife needs the change of air."

Victory for Kennedy in the exclusion of his handwriting was quickly offset to-day by a signal triumph of the prosecution.

Detective Carey had been examined. Under adroit questioning he had told how he searched the person of the man suspected of "Dolly" Reynolds's murder.

When the proper point was reached the prosecution sprung its surprise.

With dramatic emphasis Lawyer Hennessey pointed to the dentist's commutation book of the State Jail and Railway.

"I call the attention of the jury," he exclaimed, "to the fact that the two tickets for Aug. 16 have not been used."

Aug. 16 was the day of the murder. Kennedy had said repeatedly that he went to his Staten Island home on that day.

It was a staggering blow to the defense.

Lawyer Moore said to-day that he could do nothing if Witness Melville was in Florida.

"Unless the prosecution will admit Melville's affidavit," he said, "I shall apply for a dismissal of the jury."

Melville says he would not consent to this and so the chances are that the trial will come to naught.

Kennedy came into court early this morning. He was unusually complacent. He smiled and bowed to the newspaper men and shook hands with his counsel.

Mrs. Kennedy was later than usual, slipping into court quietly at 10:35. She had been walking briskly, for the roses mangled her cheeks and deepened under the affectionate greeting of her husband.

Price's Talk with Dentist.

Detective Sergeant Frank S. Price was the first witness called. After testifying that he had visited Room 84 and seen "Dolly" Reynolds's body he said he had a conversation with the defendant.

"Kennedy, this looks very bad for you," I said.

"It seems you fellows were going to make a lot of trouble for me," he replied.

Price searched Kennedy's office and in a drawer found a check-book of the Garfield National Bank. He identified it. It was the check found on the body of Dolly Reynolds.

"The check was found around the inspection of the jury," Price also identified a pad of paper like the piece on which was written "E. Maxwell and wife," and which was found torn to pieces in the room where Dolly Reynolds was murdered.

This also was passed around for inspection. Kennedy's check, as the business interest of the State may require.

The great prosperity of Colorado and its large increase in the output of precious metals has attracted George Gould, who has purchased an important interest in Denver and Rio Grande, and who will, on Thursday, enter its directory.

"The policy of the management will be to strengthen the railroad and to enlarge the system from time to time by branches and localities, as the business interest of the State may require."

OLD MEREDITH FEUD ON.

Brooklyn Church Circles Discuss Friction Over a Dinner.

The old discussion between Rev. Dr. Richard and Robert Meredith, of the Brooklyn Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, is again said to have broken out.

In arranging for its March meeting the Men's Association decided to ask the Rev. Richard Meredith, formerly assistant pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Church, in charge of the branch at Park and Marcy avenues, to speak before the association on his trip around the world.

This invitation to the Rev. Richard Meredith, according to reliable information, has created the discussion. Dr. Richard Meredith wrote a letter to the President of the Men's Association, John H. K. Blauvelt, and to the secretary of the association, Thomas D. Hyatt, that he would not accept the invitation, as he was not allowed to attend or speak at the dinner.

Propaganda Withholds Mitre.

ROME, Feb. 12.—The Propaganda Club has reconsidered the appointment of Rev. M. C. O'Brien as bishop of Portland, Me. The decision arrived at has not yet been divulged.

To Prevent the Grip.

Lacative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.



KENNEDY'S FATHER. Sketched in Court To-Day.

"The two tickets for Aug. 16 have not been used."

The murder was committed Aug. 16. This was damaging evidence to Kennedy, who said he went home on the morning of Aug. 16.

The commutation book was shown to defendant's counsel and there was quite an animated conversation over the book. Carey said he went with Acting Captain Smith, of the State Island police, on Aug. 23 to Kennedy's house and searched there. Then I went into the cellar and found there an iron rod on a workbench. I didn't find anything else, but the affected witness there was quite a lot of things there, chests and other things."

Kennedy said in his usual nonchalant attitude while the testimony was being given, but Mrs. Kennedy leaned forward and gazed straight into the witness's eyes, never relaxing her attitude of attention until the witness ceased speaking. Then the tension was over and the blood crimsoned her cheeks.

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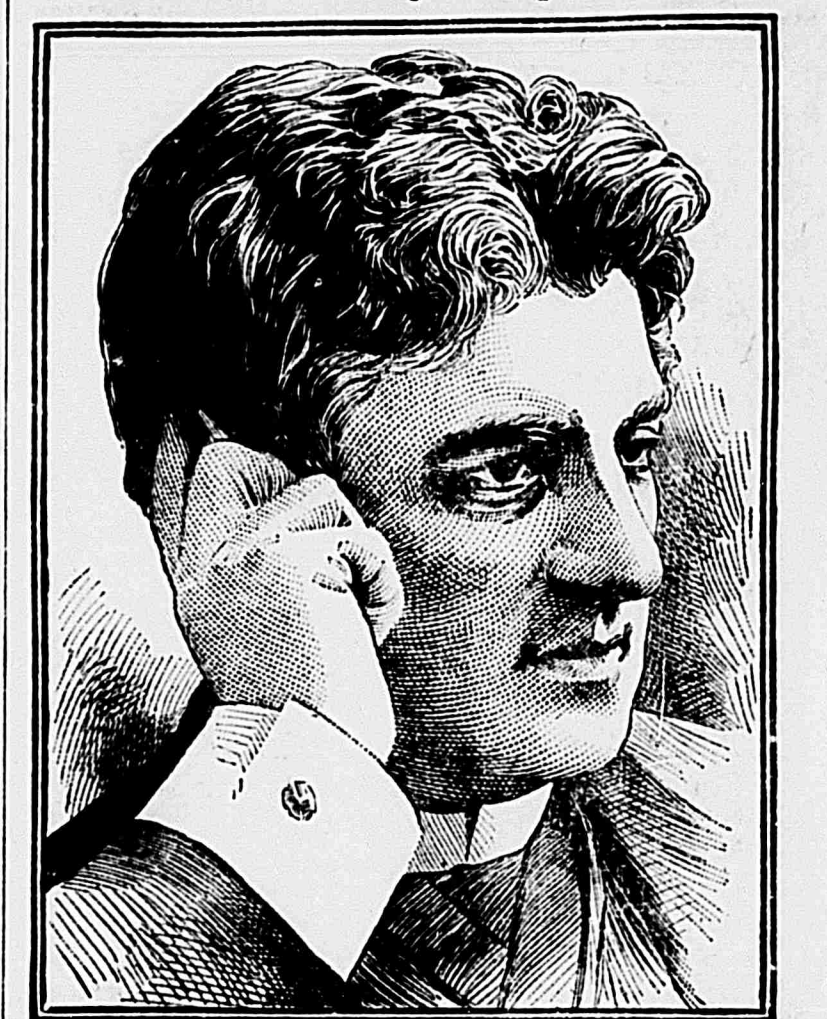
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THE BRILLIANT BELASCO

The Playwright Saved from Breakdown by Paine's Celery Compound.



When a brainy man like David Belasco, the brilliant adapter of "Zaza," the teacher of his leading actress, Mrs. Leslie Carter, the author of season after season's most successful plays, "The Heart of Maryland," "Hearts of Oak," etc., the hardest worked and the ablest stage director in America—

When such a wide-awake manager of his own and other people's affairs deliberately turns to Paine's celery compound as the one safe and sure invigorator for his overworked nervous system, only wifely prejudice can hesitate to give full credit to this greatest of all remedies.

"I have used Paine's celery compound," says Mr. Belasco, "and found it of great benefit after hard work."

Mr. Belasco has managed more actors who have become famous and taken charge of more big theatres from San Francisco to New York than any other person. He has seen time and time again members of "the profession" who were "run down" and on the verge of nervous exhaustion, gain in strength and vigor as soon as they began the use of Paine's celery compound.

There is no community in America without some perfectly attested case of liver or kidney disease, chronic constipation, salt rheum, plaguing eczema, or general poor health by the use of Paine's celery compound. Impaired strength and unstrung nerves, made known by numbness of the limbs, nervousness, and worse than all, by a melancholy state of mind—all these weaknesses become things of the past after taking Paine's celery compound.

Wherever men and women work and strive Paine's celery compound is regarded as a godsend. In shop, office, factory, and among the weary wives and mothers who bear the burden of domestic work, Paine's celery compound is prolonging life by strengthening every bodily function and driving out disease.

It is a peerless remedy in all cases of enfeebled nerves and foul blood.

BELLEVUE WITNESS CAN'T BE FOUND.

Detectives Trying to Find Ann McDermott, Cook in Insane Pavilion.

The second important witness in the Bellevue nurse trials has mysteriously disappeared. Where she is nobody will say, and why she dropped out of sight is left to conjecture.

This witness is Ann McDermott, who was a cook in the insane pavilion of Bellevue at the time Hilliard is alleged to have been put out of the way. She was expected to corroborate the testimony of Thomas J. Minnock, the complaining witness, and her absence at this time is a serious blow to the State.

Assistant District Attorney Pierce, who is conducting the trial before Judge Cowling, is much concerned, and has detailed several Central Office detectives to investigate the circumstances of the woman's disappearance.

Miss McDermott at the Coroner's inquest materially strengthened the testimony of Minnock as to the infliction of the injuries which resulted in the death of Hilliard. Minnock testified that Davis, the nurse now on trial, strangled Hilliard with a sheet, breaking the hyoid bone, and then brutally beating him. Miss McDermott also testified before Coroner Fitzpatrick as to an assault on Minnock.

Mr. Pierce refused to say anything this morning as to what he thought of Miss McDermott's disappearance, but hinted that future developments in the trial would show the motive for the woman's absence from the trial.

Francis L. Wellman, counsel for Davis, said that the disappearance of the woman would be a hardship to the defense.

"Miss McDermott," Mr. Wellman said, "was the whole occurrence and would have made a good witness for the defense. All we want in this trial is the truth."

The statement by Assistant District Attorney Pierce.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

Unidentified Man Taken to Hospital Will Probably Die.

An unidentified man, supposed to be James McAvoy, was found lying on the sidewalk at Seventy-ninth street and Avenue A shortly before midnight by Patrolman Gray, of the East Sixty-seventh street station. The man was unconscious.

An ambulance was summoned from Presbyterian Hospital. The surgeon said the man had taken carbolic acid. He was taken to the institution and will probably die. A slip of paper found here bore the name "James McAvoy."

SPARTAN PRINCE RUNS ASHORE.

Liner That Left Here for Naples Grounds Near Gibraltar.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The British liner Spartan Prince, Capt. Miller, from New York Jan. 20, for Naples, Genoa, etc., via St. Michael's, is reported ashore at Ceuta, opposite Gibraltar, at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea. Assistance has been sent.

The Spartan Prince has had her engine-room penetrated on the starboard side by her bumping on the shore and her after hold is leaking.

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